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TO SEND DOLL TO JAPAN.

Negro Children of St. James Church to Offer Friendship Token.

The Cradle Room members and the pupils in the kindergarten of St. James Negro Presbyterian Church, 59 West 137th Street, will send a colored American doll, 22 inches high, as a "Friendship Doll" to the little children of Japan along with hundreds of other dolls soon to sail under the Doll Travel Bureau. The latter is a part of the Commission on International Relations and Good-will of the Federal Council of Churches.

Mrs. Annabell Berkeley and Mrs. Virginia Carjol constitute the Doll Committee in St. James.

Members of St. James have subscribed to date $1,754.50 toward the $1,156,000 quota of the Presbytery of New York for the desired $15,000,000 pension fund for ministers and their dependents. The negro Presbyterians have paid in cash nearly 20 per cent. of their pledges. Dr. E. P. Roberts is Chairman of the special committee.

PICKENS APPOINTED HEAD OF NEGRO WORK

Brussels, Belgium, Jan. 18.—(By A.N.P.)—Dean William Pickens, Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and contributing editor of the Associated Negro Press, who is attending the General Conference of the commission studying the treatment of minority races throughout the world, was elected head of the commission on the Negro Throughout the World, by the leaders of the conference Monday. The commission headed by Dr. Pickens is divided into subcommissions for different localities such as the United States of America, South Africa, East Africa, and West Africa.

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COLORED RACES UNITE IN PROTEST

Worldwide Meeting Will Be Held in Brussels.

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BERLIN, Jan. 14.—A unique gathering of the world's "oppressed nations"—an assembly of yellow, brown, black and cream colored humanity from the ends of the earth, under the presidency of distinguished Europeans—will meet in Brussels the first week of February. The gathering will be a protest against the while political rule and ascendancy.

Prof. William Pickens, a negro, will represent his fellows in the United States, but with him in protests against the attitude of the Americans will be representatives of Cuba, Porto Rico, Colombia and Peru.

There will come Africans from the gold coast, brown representatives of the South African labor union, tall "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" from Sudan, slight Egyptian nationalists with the features of King "Tut," Arab "victims" of French oppression from Algeria and Tunis, warriors from Mount Lebanon, humbler Arabians from Palestine protesting against the Europe backed attempt to subject them to foreign Zionists.

Cantonese from China will explain to the world just how foreigners should be ousted. Mexicans will demonstrate the justice of President Calles toward the oil interests and America, and the "iniquities" in Nicaragua.

With all these, and assisting and approving their anti-imperialistic determination, are the distinguished European, Barbusse and the venerable Ferdinand Buisson, now President of the French Chamber of Deputies; Prof. Lessing and George Lansbury. There will be many movements, with as many desperate aims and as many voices speaking a bedlam of tongues, often hysterical, badly informed, hopelessly inefficient—yet united in the single aim of overthrowing the rule of the arrogant whites and applying self-determination without exception to all the people of the earth. Impractical, perhaps, but significant.

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Oppressed Nations Meet in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 10 (A. P.).—Imperialism, charged against various nations, was emphatically denounced at the first meeting yesterday of the "International Congress of Oppressed Nations." Richard B. More, representing the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the American Negro Labor Congress, and claiming to speak in behalf of 12,000,000 American negroes, attacked the United States and pledged full cooperation in the common effort for political freedom and social emancipation.

Hsiung Kouan Suen, youthful official delegate of the Cantonese Government, complained that China was the worst sufferer of all, being the victim of the "united imperialism" of all the powers.

Most of the British delegates were detained in London by the sessions of Parliament.